CARE FOR THEIR OWN

Cigarmakers Provide Against a Rainy Day and Hard Times

BY CREATING A HELPFUL FUND

Ninety Cigar Makers Sharing in the Benefits of the Division-President Marrin and City Bonds

During these days of enforced title workmen, scarcity of money and silent wheels, labor upions are bravely looking after the necessities of their members and families, and are meeting the exigencies of the times with substantial success. They have come to the conclusion that something more than wild harangues of the demagogue is needed in the present crisis, and his imaginary schemes and wild hallucinations concerning the plans of government are given no audience. The manily and humans element has asserted itself and is furnishing selief to those who are so unfortunate as to be out of employment. Particularly is this the case with the Cigarmakers union. There are 120 members of the Cigarmakers union in this city and fully three fourths of them are out of employment at the present time. The idle ones are not left to suffer within sight of a selfish public, however, for the national Cigarmakers union has provided an "out of work benefit" which is subject to demands from subordinate unions whenever the condition of the times and circumstances require it. success. They have come to the con-

Relief is Extended.

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In the national treasury is \$500,000 at the present time and this fund is being distributed among the various unions at the rate of \$3 per week for each member that is not employed by reason of inability to secure work. The local union is receiving regularly its weekly share of this benefit and "the ghost walks" without fail every Saturday afternoon at Central Labor union hall. The ninety cigarmakers who are out of employment receive this benefit and their families are in a measure relieved. The scene around Central Labor Union hall Saturday afternoon is a busy one. President around Central Labor Union hall Saturday afternoon is a busy one. President William Nosebaumer and Secretary Jacob Tazelaar sit at their deeks filling out the vouchers, attaching their respective signatures and handing them out to the men as they pass the desks each in turn. The beneficiaries draw allowances and pass out to their homes with the assurance that the wolf is several farlongs from their doors.

May Invest in City Bonds.

Paul Marrin, president of the Central Labor union, said to a reporter for Tax Himain yesterday that the various unions throughout the city are considering the feasibility of purchasing city bonds with the surplus money which they have in the banks. There are some they have in the banks. There are some fifty labor unions in this city and they have from \$5.00 to \$5.000 in the local banks. In view of the present stringency the unions think the money can be invested to better advantage to both the unions and the public than to put into circulation by purchasing city bonds. Some of the unions have already decided to take this course, and others have the matter under consideration. It is estimated that over \$100,000 in the local banks belong to the labor. in the local banks belong to the labor ions of the city, and the thinking and progressive members have decided that under the present condition of things the most desirable method of in vestment is in city bonds at 5 per cent per annum. The surplus funds of these unions are now drawing from 3 to 4 per

Labor Committee Meeting.

The Labor Day committee will hold a meeting tonight at the residence of C. M. Peterson, to complete the final arrangements for the great celebration next Monday. All the sub-committees will submit their final reports.

NEARLY 700 HOLLANDERS

Go to Chicago to Assist in Celebrating Netherland's Day.

Today is Netherland's day at the world's fair. Little Queen Withelmina is 13 years old, and the Hollanders of America will unite in paying tribute to the little mattlen upon whose narrow shoulders is the destiny of their mother country. If the remainder of the country does as well as Grand Rapids, there will be no doubt about the success of the day. Nearly 500 Hollanders left the these depot for Chicago yesterday. Of these ninety four left on the C. & W. M. Syrr in the morning. John G. Steketee, collector of loternal revenue, and J. A. S. Verdier, cashies of the Kent Savings hand were never them. On the conback, were saming them. On the noon train there were 200 Hollanders from this city, 200 from points on the D. L. & N., and fifty from piaces on the Saginaw Velley road. Frank H. Cobb and W. E. Woodfenden took charge of the party. the train being in two sections. Most of the excursionists went by the way of m: Joseph and the Graham & Morton

Reverse Hanner, Mich., Aug. 30 .- A. special eventation train on the Chicago a West Michigan rullroad, filled with Hidisaders from Grand Rapids encoute to the world's fair, collided with a freight train near here this afternoon. The engines and several cars were wrecked. Engineer Fatterson of the special and his fremun cared thempossessing into the canal. The possessing were transferred to the steamer Chicora. No one was seriously

PINGREES BONDS.

The \$25 Dehentures Fail to Call Out

the Money in Hoarding. Controller Moore's official notice the momen council last night that after advertising five days he had resubtent here for only 20th worth of the subtent of school bonds which were minred beauth at \$15 each did not create any enthusiases. These bids did not include Mayor Pingree's bid for one or more tombe. The engine explained his hid. He says a good many people are anxious to buy small his of the bonds, but don't care to have the fact adverthank. In accommodate those people he is propered to take the entire let himsaid men sort of trustee, and retail them in quantities to suit purchasers. Ite is not sure yet that he can legally do so, lest he will find out in a few days. Detroit Nous, August 21.

Spinsted Incendiary Fire.

An uncompled residence on Pine street, majori by William Harrison, was destroyed by fire last night, enhalling a has of \$1,000 to the owner. It is thought the few was of incredincy origin, as fire clarm box No. 582, included near the cultiling, was formal to be plugged up so in singer could not be turned in from that how. I as No. 532, several blocks

distant, was pulled, but the fire had gained such beauty profess the fire department could reach it that the building was consumed. The building was not insured.

St. Mark's Choir Rehearsal
There will be a choir rehearsal at St.
Mark's church Friday evening in the
church adjoining the church. Members
are requested to be in attendance at 7.50.
Former members of the choir are purticularly requested to be present.

All Shuls Church.

Regular morning service and Sunday achool will be resumed in this church on Sunday next. September 3, the Rev. Dr. Fluhrer, pastor, officiating.

Contagious Discasca

P. Simon, No. 161 Hamilton street, cholera infantum; Morris Stepheas, No. 112 Elisworth avenue, typhosil fever; Lamb, No. 437 North Front street, typhoid fever; William, Floyd, Peter, Ruby and Mary Perris, No. 263 College averue, whooping cough; Chic Berak-awitz, No. 70 Canal street, measles.

Burial Permits. Freddie McCormick, No. 834 Wealthy avenue, St. Andrews'. Gladya Wilcox, East Grand Rapids, Valley City.

Marriage Licenses The following is a list of the marriage houses issued since last publication, with the names residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Age

Henry J. Ringold and Carrie L. Elmor H. Clament, Detroit and Florence E. Graves, city 23-23

Douwe H. Drukker, and Helen M.

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Real Estate Transfers.

Not Finttery.

The candidate for congress had been making a speech in one of the towns of his district where he was not well known personally, and in the evening while waiting for a train he strayed into a butcher shop, and without saying who he was began to pump the butcher to find out how he stood.

"Did you hear that speech this after-noon?" he inquired after some general talk.

"Yes," replied the butcher, "I was

"What did you think of it?"
"Pshaw," said the houest butcher,
"I've made a better speech than that a hundred times trying to sell 15 cents' worth of soup bone."

The candidate concealed his identity,

-Detroit Free Press.

T. Greiner gives a list of the trees which he thinks are best adapted for planting along the borders of streets. He places the silver maple first on the list for ful-filling all the conditions required. In rich soil its growth is often too rank. rich soil its growth is often too rank. The white elm comes next in popular favor for its tall growth, lofty head and wide sweep of branches. The sugar maple is extensively planted in the north and is better suited to dry situations than the elms or other maples. The common horse chestnut is largely planted in northern towns. We would add to this list the black birch for its free-law from inserts and the black maple. dom from insects, and the black maple is superior to the sugar maple for the richness of its foliage, says The Conn-

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without ir-ritating or, weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of

Grand Rapids City Band's first appearance at North Park Labor Day.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT on any in Grand Rapids will be accepted, and payment guaranteed by us, in exchange for anything in our line, the owners to retain same until work is complete or account due, or the certificate matures.

WEATHERLY & PULTE, New location 97 and 69 Pearl street. Only two refrigerators left in the great sale at Heyman Company. See advertisement.

OTTAWA BEACH TRAINS

To Be Discontinued.

After Monday, September 4, train service to and from Ottawa Beach on week days will be discontinued, the last train for the Beach leaving Grand Rapids at 850 a.m., and last train for Grand Rapids leaving the Beach at 3:50 p. m.

A through baggage car will be run on the last named train to enable residents at the beach to send home such articles as caunot be sent by freight,

There will be a lawn fete given by the Clara Wheeler "Y's" at the corner of Crosby and Scribner streets Friday evening, September L.

GEO. DEHLAVEN.

to DAY EXCURSION TO CHICAGO

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Saturday, September 2 the D. G. H. & M. R'y Co. will run another excursio to Chicago via. Grand Haven and the Goodrich Line. Tickets good ten days. Fare only \$100. Leaves Grand Rapids 456 p. m.; arrives Chicago 6:00 a. m. Jan Cantalla. City Agt.

World's Fair Pruit, Alfred J. Brown, Nos. 24 and 25 North Division street, is purchasing choice specimens of fruit and regetables, fresh, canned or dried, for the Michigan World's Fair Fruit and Horticultural exhibits, and paying the highest market price. Anyone having some fine specimens of fruit call on or minrow. Mr. thrown,

Only two refrigerators left in the great sale at Heyman Company. See

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BEST IN THE STATE

The Valley City Mill Again in Full Operation.

FAMOUS LILY WHITE FLOUR

A Complete Equipment of New Machinery Recently Placed in the Mill. Brief Mention of Improvements.

The Valley City Flouring mill is now in full operation, using the new reaching ory which was creeted this sammer work being compacted in time to begin with this years fine wheat crop. Few people realize it singe amount of business done by the Valley City Milling Company, simply because the gentlemen commosing it believe in constant attention to duty, allowing some one else to proise its volume of Luciness and

else to praise its volume of turiness and speak in glewing terms of its prospects. Unasseming and unpretentious their full ralles fouring mills grinds steadily day and right and the amount of products turned out each year, if stated, would be of such huge dimensions that the sum would be more than surprising.

For some months past a thorough and complete change has been taking place within the interior of the mill, each floor has received its share of attention and as a result, the old Valley City Mill in which they began business about 10 years ago, stands today as one of the most thoroughly complete of any to be found in the state. An entire new equipment of machinery has been erected, parts of which have been so placed as to be convenient and laborsaving. Visitors to the mill have many surprises in store for them, and are sure to praise the company for the compactners and convenience of every arrangement of the machinery, noticeable throughout the whole structure.

A representative of The Herald made a tour through the mill recently and for the benefit of all a trief mention is made of the many and decided and noteworthy improvements of the Valley City Flouring Mill. But first, if at all interested in fine mechanical appearances, a personal visit to this new mill, where you will be right royally welcomed, will afford you pleasure and profit.

you will be right royally welcomed, will afford you pleasure and profit. Among the new machinery added are twenty double sets of elevators, thus making forty elevators which run from the first floer to the top of the mill. making forty elevators which run from the first floor to the top of the mill. Heretofore the elevators were scattered here and there, many of them starting in the basement. Now they are concentrated in a line in the center of the building. Machinery operated in the basement has been transferred to the floors above, thus doing away with the annoyances often caused by high water. The mills new wheat cleaning machinery with their perfect dust collectors and the bolting system with its complete and systematic arrangement are the very best obtainable regardless of expense. They also have a full line of the Willford and Northway dustless purifiers, and upon stepping into the mill one is surprised to find instead of clouds of dust, rooms that are as clean as the floors of any manufacturing establish-

ment.

Neither care nor expense has been considered by the company in making improvements. They have secured the best machinery to be found, and as a consequence better flouring mills than those this article refers to caunot be found in the State. Mr. Wm. N. Rowe, manager, and Jesse Owen, their head miller, superintended the entire work of reconstruction, and to them much credit is due for careful attention to details

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reconstruction, and to them much credit is due for careful attention to details and the good judgment exercised in planning and arranging for the best possible results of modern milling.

It is superfluous to go into details regarding the products of the Valley City Milling Company's mills. Their brands of flour are too well known in western Michigan to need an introduction. Suffice it to say that with their newly fice it to say that with their newly equipped mills, if possible, even better qualities of flour will be placed on the market in the future than in the past. The Valley City Milling Company has no less than nine brands and several specialties, each of which is popular and widely known. Their best known winter wheat brands are Roller Champion, Matchless, Lily White, Snowflake, White Matchless, Lily White, Snowflaks, White Loaf, Harvest Queen and Gold Medal. Only the best grain is purchased and the highest prices are paid for the cereals. In fact everything is done to make the flours from the Valley City Milling Company just what everybody claims they are—the best on the market. Last winter their Model Mill was carefully equipped for grinding Minnesota and Dakota hard spring wheat, and their brands, "Swensberg s Best," "Crosby's Superior Model Patent and Bakers' Desight," have given the best of satisfaction, and are fast gaining an enviable Delight," have given the best of satis-faction, and are fast gaining an enviable reputation. The famous brand of "Lily White" has become a household word. White has become a household word. Those who once use it always give a second order. No brand of flour in Michigan can equal the "Lily White" for family use. When a fancy patent is desired for pastry use or choice white rolls or cake, "Roller Champion" takes the lead, and is the finest that can be produced. It is a second to the control of the control of the control of the control of the categories. be produced. It is simply the cream of

the choicest wheat.

In conclusion it is only necessary to state that the Valley City Milling Company is one of the most enterprising and prosperous concerns of the city. Its entire property is owned and operated by three of our well known citizens, C. by three of our well known citizens, C. G. Swensberg, Moreau S. Crosby and William N. Howe, who are all equally interested in its success. Their business has flourished since its incipiency, each year showing an increase over the preceding twelve months. The improvements so recently made are the most important made by the firm during their business career, and it is hoped their enterprise will be so appreciated that the present year's business will far surpass even the most sanguine expectations of all interested.

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it combines great strength and toughness with lightness.

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enough to withstand the hard usage to
which it is subjected is so heavy as to be
a serious drawback to its universal nesby young people. Again, the steel machines, without the greatest cars being
taken to keep them clean and dry, soon
become rusted and therefore easily
broken; whereas a machine made of
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pours any more than a carriage and the animal pours any more than a carriage is not only more durable and lighter, but it is much more cleatic, and the loss of the rebration and regidity found in the all-steel machines makes these steel and hickory machines more comfortable for riding than any other machine made.

The cushioned sont is energended on our parented spiral energy, adjustable to sarying headsts and recipits, and this, in recommation with the hickory frame, makes the ractost possible riding the chine. The sproclustes here chain insperfectly adjusted, so as to utilize the full a mount of nonce expended, and is made chine. The sprocled wheel chain is easily feetly adjusted, so as to utilize the full amount of power expended, and is easily so strong as to be practically embreakable. The patouled head, found only on this machine, is a triumph of American layer ulty, and makes the wood and steel conjunction perfectly strong and firm. For these parts only the best imported weldless steel tubing is used. The runner cushion tire is secured to the wheel rim in such a manner that it is guaranteed not to become detached or loose. The wheel bearings are a brass collar so delicately adjusted to the steel shaft as to reduce the friction to a minimum, and render the usual ball bearings superfloous. The principle upon which they are made is the same as is usual in constructing heavy machinery, where the greatest amount of work must be secured from the least expenditure of power. The entire machine is finished with a heavy coat of givesy black ensured, making a finely finished collal surface, which when lightened up by its delicate striping and nickeled head frame, makes a most beautiful machine, which for tasty appearance as well as positive durability and general wearing qualities is absolutely unexcelled, if equaled, by any machine offered. The quality of materials used and the workmanship are fully guaranteed in every particular. Read Tax Heraans's add, to learn how to get a machine free.

Just as has been expected all along by real general passenger agents (who from years of experience learn something of people and pursuits) the attendance at the great fair is now growing to the proportions consistent with its magnitude. The average attendance for the six days of last week was 163,700, largely helped, to be sure, by Illinois day. This average will grow from now until the end of September and with reasonable weather should continue at a high level all through October.

Notwithstanding times are precarious from a financial standpoint and statesmen are more than usually "various" in their opinions of causes and cure, the fair is on, it ends in a short time, it can never be seen by us after the last FELLOW CITIZENS:

it ends in a short time, it can never be seen by us after the last of October. We all feel we must see it and if other things have to be missed, the fair must be taken in. Thus it is that we predict, and you will see it verified, that an average of 200,000 and over will attend on week days. An immense crowd which cannot be avoided without going at the earliest possible day. We have given you good advice before and which many have not only taken advantage of, but after returning gracefully acknowledged the practical value to them. Our recommendations are just as carefully made now. The Centennial exhibition is repeating itself at the Chicago fair in the matter of attendance. The crowds have not ere this gone to the fair, not because of hotel or railroad rates or any other reason. to the fair, not because of hotel or railroad rates or any other reason except that the time convenient had not arrived. That's all. The time is now at hand. The trains show it. The Flyer of the West Michigan, which leaves at 7:25 a. m., is indicating it, being a practi-cal, common sense train in the way of leaving time and in its quick run and stop at the Midway Plaisance, the front door of the fair.

It gets there at 12 noon, and THE CTAR visit you get as much of a full day at the fair as you can stand physi-cally. Breakfast at home and full day at the fair before commencing to live at the hotel over there. It's to live at the hotel over there. It's economy in time and money to use the Flyer, and therefore it seems a fair exchange between you and this company to give us your patronage for the suggestions thrown out. Go now and avoid all you can the greater crowds of later on.

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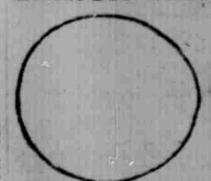
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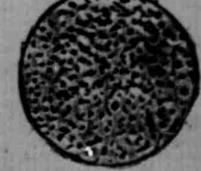
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